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How Two Great Irish Fighters Won Coveted Victoria Cross

London, Oct. 24.—When one of the greatest fighting men in British history—an Irishman, of course—in the person of General Sir Charles Gough, died the other day, attention was drawn to the wonderful and unique record of the family he belonged to in connection with the Victoria Cross.

This world-famous decoration, which is awarded only for conspicuous bravery in the presence of an enemy, and is, of course, the most prized that can be gained by a British soldier or sailor, was won six times by members of the Gough family, there being no other case on record where the cross has been gained more than twice by fighters of the same blood. Even "double events" of this kind are rare. The cases of another famous Irishman, Lord Roberts, and his son, furnish one instance, the great British field marshal having won his "V. C." early in his Indian career, while his heir gained the same distinction in the South African campaign, and paid for it with his life, the little Maltese cross of bronze, with its lion and royal crown of gold, its famous legend, "For Valor," and its blue ribbon having been inherited over by the British government to his heart-broken but immensely proud father.

Four out of the six "V. C.'s" won by the Goughs—whose ancestral home is in Clonmel, and to the credit of Sir Charles, the great soldier who has just died. The other two were won by his less distinguished brother, General Sir Hugh Gough, another fine

enter, and Sir Charles' son, Colonel J. E. Gough, a chip of the old block, in ever there was one, who took a leading part in the defense of Ladysmith, and now is aide-de-camp to the king.

Daring in Indian Mutiny.
The story of how General Charles Gough, who joined the British army as a cornet at 17 and retired as a general after forty-two years of brilliant service, won the Victoria Cross four times running, is one of the most thrilling in the military annals of this country, and the tales of how the same much-coveted distinction fell to his two kinsmen are not far behind it in interest. Strangely enough, the V. C. first was awarded to Sir Charles for saving the life of a distinguished brother who won the cross on his own account only three months later, or in November, 1857, the year of the great Indian mutiny, in which both brothers won fame.

Although of Irish parentage, the most famous of the Goughs ran the fight in India, his father being a member of the Bengal civil service. Another member of this family was Lord Gough, an uncle of the young cornet, and it was under the brilliant leadership of this relative that Lieutenant Gough first smelt powder. It was a baptism of fire and no mistake, for in this battle, which was fought at Chillianwallah on January 13, 1849, Lord Gough annihilated 25,000 Sikhs, practically like demons. This was the beginning of Sir Charles' long list of honors in which his four Victorian crosses form merely a few items, a medal with two clasps being bestowed on the young soldier.

It was in a lively scrap with native "sowars" or cavaliers that he saved his brother's life, and so won his first "V. C." This was at Kurukowah in August, 1857, by which time Jottu Gough had become captain. The sowars, who were rebels, were besieged in a house, the only entrance to which was by way of a low tunnelled passage, in which a man would have to go on all fours to enter. Sir Hugh was ordered to take the house, and after futile attempts to do so by direct attack sent a party up to make an opening in the roof and shovel in bales of burning straw, with the object of smoking out the besieged.

Saved Brother's Life.
"They rushed out sword in hand," writes Sir Hugh in his memoirs. "There were not more than ten or a dozen of them, but they were fighting for their lives, and their charge was a most gallant one, against great odds. A furious melee ensued, but it lasted only a few minutes, and the enemy were all overpowered and slain—not a man escaped."

"An episode occurred" during this little fight," the soldier adds. "Which I must relate with feelings of the deepest gratitude to the gallantry of my brother Charles, who fortunately was so near at hand. When the enemy made their desperate rush I was rather in the fore from of the party awaiting them, and in the melee which took place I was forced backwards, and suddenly making a false step from the roof on to a lower roof about a foot down, fell or was forced one man down. While this half-fallen one man made a cut at me with his heavy sword, which cut right down my riding boot. Another was aiming a better direct blow, when my brother, seeing my danger, rushed forward and, catching the two, killing both, and thus undoubtedly saved my life. As it was, the fall of my sword was broken."

Save my wrist by a sword cut, inflicting a slight wound."

After that ghastly act the Victoria Cross was bestowed upon Sir Charles Gough, and just three days later he was it a second time. He led a troop of the Gurkha cavalry, in a furious charge, and on the way to the enemy's redoubt cut down two native sowars, the first of whom gave him one of the lights of his life—hand to hand.

Led Daring Charge.
Then, so far as the Victoria Cross was concerned, Sir Charles rested on his laurels for a bit, not winning it again until the following January, when he proved a hero of the battle of Shumabeh. Again he headed a charge, and fought his way to the top of a hill, where he was surrounded by the enemy's leaders. He ran his sword through the native chieftain's body, but in the mêlée it was carried out of his hand. Half a dozen of the dead man's comrades went for his slayer at once, and things looked black for him, but the Englishman got his revolver out and killed three of them about as fast as they could shoot, and the others suddenly remembered urgent business elsewhere.

Exactly one month and three days later, or on February 23, 1868, Sir Charles made his collection of Victoria Crosses an even four by saving another comrade's life. This was at the battle of Meungue, and the rescued man was Brevet Major Sir George Anson, who was having a tough fight with three dandy riflemen when Gough went to his assistance. He shot one of the attackers through the chest with his revolver as he galloped up, and went for the other with his sword, killing him after a pretty hard fight, while Major Anson put the third man out of business.

Besides winning the Victoria Cross four times in the military campaign, "Gough" was five times mentioned in dispatches, and received the army medal with two clasps and the breast of major. After this he climbed the military tree fast, and became as famous for his generalship as for his bravery. He saw hard service throughout the Rhooteh war of 1861 and 1862 and, three years later, as a brigadier general he commanded the cavalry brigade in the struggle with Afghanistan, ultimately receiving, in person, the submission of the native chiefs.

It was he who saved Lord Roberts at Kabul in December, '79, when that famous soldier with only 5,000 men was besieged by 60,000 Afghans. Gough's march from Ladysmith, before the most difficult and dangerous in English military history. He only had 500 infantry, 170 cavalry and two guns, and the little column ran the risk of annihilation practically at every step, but he got through all right, the enemy raising the siege on the appearance of his force, which they seemed to have overestimated. This Afghan campaign brought him more honors, for he was mentioned three times in dispatches, created K. C. B. and awarded the medal with two clasps. He retired from active service in 1889 and, afterward, at Indisloogh, in Ireland, lived the life of a country squire.

Sir Hugh's Brilliant Deed.
His famous brother, Sir Hugh Gough, after a brilliant military career, became a keeper of the crown jewels, and held this responsible post for six years. Sir Hugh demonstrated that he could use his pen almost as well as he handled his sword and in his "Memoirs" this action of the house of Gough described how the V. C. fell to him. Lucknow, just lost and retaken, and the British under Sir Hope Grant, were advancing on Jellalabad. There a body of the enemy, about 2,000 strong, had taken up a position with two guns, and as these were giving trouble, the commander in chief ordered Sir Hugh to take the squadron under his command and see if he could cut them off. Here is his description of how he did so:

"With my small body of men," he writes, "my only chance of success was by making a flank attack, and, if possible, a surprise. With this object I made a considerable detour and managed, under cover of some fields of growing corn or sugar cane, to arrive on the left flank of the enemy, and to the utter surprise of the enemy, who were posted on a small mound, and a considerable body of the enemy had an admirable position in rear of this mound, in front of and amidst some trees and scrub. Between us and them lay a marshy field, with reeds, grass—an unpleasant obstacle, but which served admirably to cover our movements. I then advanced my men through this field and long grass at a trot, and so concealed our movements till we got clear, when I gave the word, 'Forward' and 'Charge!' My men gave a ringing cheer and we were in the masses. The surprise was complete, and, owing to its suddenness they had no conception of our numbers, and so the shock to them and victory to us was as if it had been a whole brigade. My charger, 'Tearaway,' the horse left me in poor Phillips' will, carried me like a bird, and I found myself well ahead. It seemed like cutting one's way through a field of corn, and I had to make a lane for myself as I rode along. The men followed me splendidly, and in a very short time the affair was over—the guns were captured, the enemy scattered, and the fight became a pursuit. Our loss was very trifling, as is often the case in a sudden surprise, but we cut up numbers of the enemy and should have accounted for more, but for the nature of the ground. I came out of the fight untouched, and this I attribute to the pace I went: but my good horse 'Tearaway' suffered, having a saber slash over his quarter and another saber wound on his foreleg, while my constable was cut clean through and the puggles, which wound round a forage cart, had been my sole head dress during the past months, was cut almost to the last fold, but by its thickness undoubtedly saved my head. Sir Colin Campbell had just ridden up to the front as the affair took place and witnessed the charge. I was very proud both of my men and myself, when a little later he sent for me and complimenting me highly, said he should be glad to promote any man I would recommend for conspicuous gallantry. Sir Colin Campbell afterwards made particular mention of my name in his dispatches, thereby earning for me the highest and most coveted distinction of the Victoria Cross."

THIS WOMAN'S TROUBLES GONE

Terrible Cramps, Dizzy Spells, Nervousness, Misery—Her Story of How She Got Well Again.

Hindsboro, Ill.—"Your remedies have relieved me of all my troubles. I would have such bearing down misery and cramps and such weak, nervous, dizzy spells that I would have to go to bed. Some days I could hardly stay up long enough to get a meal."

"The doctor's medicine did me no good so I changed to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got good results from the first bottle. I kept on taking it and used the Sensitive Wash with it, until I was well again. I think every woman who suffers as I have, could take no better medicine."—Mrs. CHARLES MATTISON, Box 58, Hindsboro, Ill.

Testimony of Trained Nurse.

Cathlamet, Wash.—"I am a nurse and when I do much lifting I have a female weakness, but I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot say enough in praise of it. I always recommend it for female troubles."—Mrs. ELVA BARBER EDWARDS, Box 64, Cathlamet, Wash.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as those above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.

coveted distinction of the Victoria Cross."

No one can say that Col. J. E. Gough, the son of the first of them, was a great fighting man, and the nephew of the other, is unworthy of the family tradition. The king's "A. D. C." who is now 41, is a renowned aide for his bravery, his modesty, and his good looks. He began his career as a fighter by going up against savage natives in British Central Africa, and served with Kitchener all through the latter's Nile expedition and was one of the heroes of the Ladysmith siege.

In 1902 he was sent to Somaliland to fight against the Mullah, one of the toughest customers that British soldiers ever had to tackle, and here it was that this member of the Gough family won his "V. C."

He deserved it, and more, too, but he did his level best to avoid having it awarded to him. He was in command of a column that was returning to Danang after a fierce fight at Dardatleh. The rear guard had to hold its ground while the wounded were being placed on camels, and so became separated from the main force. The enemy crept up through thick brush and poured in a heavy fire, wounding most severely one officer, Bruce by name.

Later, in his official dispatches, Col. Gough warmly praised two Indian officers, etc., to their devotion, had prevented their wounded companion from falling into the hands of the enemy. Both received the Victoria Cross, and not until months afterward did the authorities learn that a third officer had gone back over a bullet-wound 500 yards and helped to carry the wounded man away, at the imminent risk of death. This was Col. Gough, who not only made no mention of himself, in his official dispatches, but remonstrated those of the war correspondents, who had paid him the tribute his gallantry deserved.

Probably Col. Gough was genuinely unmoved when the War Office, having got what he wanted, conferred upon him the famous decoration so closely and remarkably associated with his family.

MRS. HUND, WIFE OF PROMINENT DEMING MAN PASSES AWAY

[Special Correspondence to the Herald]
Deming, N. M., Oct. 22.—Mrs. John Hund died yesterday afternoon at 9 o'clock from uremia. Her maiden name was Clara Sumner. She married Mr. Hund in Kit Carson, Colo., in 1870. She was born in Kentucky in 1849. Mr. and Mrs. Hund moved to Ventura, Cal., in 1874, from which place they came here three years ago. She has three daughters now living: Battle, now Mrs. Knies, of San Francisco, Cal.; Ella, of Los Angeles, Cal.; and Anna, of Los Angeles, Cal. The remains will be shipped at 6:30 this evening to Ventura, Cal., where two of her children, John and May, are buried. Mrs. J. E. Dieudonne of this place is a niece of Mrs. Hund. Mr. Hund will accompany the remains to California, where he will remain for some days. Mr. Pritchard of Colorado Springs will arrive here tomorrow and will assume the management of the Harvey house at this place.

R. A. Fowler, owner of the Acme bakery and restaurant, has purchased the Elite restaurant on Silver avenue from Heams & Son. Mr. Fowler will conduct both businesses.

Miss Clara Simmons of Magnolia, Miss, arrived this week and will make her home with her uncle, J. S. Vaughn.

The Deming steam laundry will put on a laundry wagon in Santa Rita and Hurley this week. Mr. Hansen of Santa Rita will drive the same.

The Shortest Courtroom.
"Pa. Mr. Buppins was saying last night how superior our time is to four times with its electric lights now, when you had only candles."

"Remember you tell Mr. Buppins for me that while candles were not as bright as electric lights, they knew how to get on and sometimes 'batti-batti' was a good thing."

RAILROAD FIGURES SHOW GOOD TIMES IN THE WEST

Lines Heavily Pressed for Rolling Stock by Reason of Big Demand for Cars to Transport Crops.

[Special Correspondence to the Herald]
San Francisco, Oct. 24.—Evidence of the prosperity of the Western States is furnished by figures made known by the Southern Pacific Company as to the number of freight cars loaded this season. The average loading on the lines of this company in California is greater by 6200 cars per month over the same period last year, or about 200 cars per day.

Freight lines have been heavily pressed for rolling stock because of this sudden demand for service. Only the hearty co-operation on the part of the shippers has made it possible to keep all the traffic moving. The large fruit firms have instructed their agents not to delay or divert shipments unnecessarily and have issued circulars to this effect, for the principal difficulty has arisen from movements in the Eastern States.

The Pacific Fruit Express, according to an announcement made by President Sprout of the Southern Pacific Company has ordered 2,000 more refrigerator cars of the latest design. This number, together with the lot of 1,000 recently ordered, will bring up this line's total equipment to 13,100 cars, representing an investment of over \$20,000,000 all to be available on July 1st of next year, in time for the 1913 fruit movement.

The new cars are designed especially for the fruit packages peculiar to California and the West and will load easily and economically. They will be fitted with John Colapinto Tanks and a modern system of heat insulation.

"ROSARY" ANSWERS MANY QUESTIONS

Psychological Problems Solved by Remarkable Play Which Comes to Elks' Theater on November 2.

Can one evil mind poison a whole household? Is the human brain capable of producing disastrous effects upon a household by adverse suggestive thoughts?

Do we realize adequately how our mental attitudes influence our lives and the lives of those about us?

All these questions are asked in "The Rosary," a new play by Edward E. Ross, and produced by Messrs. Gaskill and MacVitty.

And the answer? Well, the play is the answer.

For one half its course it builds up a condition of affairs in a typical American family of today. The inner life of each member is shown, and there is the subtle feeling produced that all is not right, that one mind is not in full accord with the peace and happiness of that household.

There are no words spoken directly that tell the audience of the evil. Nor can you see the one who is working against the general happiness.

Then suddenly the crash comes and the house is in chaos. The husband doubts his wife, drives her out and leaves her alone. Then comes the power of the mind that works evil, truth and goodness, the mind that has been working against the general happiness. It is that of Father Kelly, the priest who solves the mystery and brings each member of the little family circle back to peace and happiness.

At the Elks' theater November 2, "The Rosary" had a three months' engagement in Chicago, and a two months' run at the Garden theater, New York City.

Andrew Carnegie, the Great Steel Magnate, in Writing About Real Estate, Said:

"The wise young man or wage earner of today invests in real estate—preferably in suburban sections where land can be bought at reasonable prices and is made valuable by advancing population."

When Mr. Carnegie expressed himself as above he undoubtedly had in view a town like Albuquerque, now on the eve of a phenomenal increase in population, and a suburb like

Boulevard Place

where values will more than double in the next six months. Mr. Reader, if you want to share in the profits of this ideal suburb, buy now while prices are low. In a very short time they will begin to advance.

Write or telephone us today for latest particulars regarding Albuquerque's best real estate proposition.

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IMPORTANT MINING STRIKE IS REPORTED FROM GRANT COUNTY

Silver City, N. M., Oct. 24.—A strike of unusual importance is reported to have been made last week on the No. 3 claim of the Lee XIII Mining company. This claim is located in the west end of Hanover, N. M., and about one and one-half miles north of Pecos. A crew of men under the supervision of Judge Woods had been working for some time driving a tunnel. After it had been driven in about 45 feet they encountered a body of very good ore. It was then decided to sink a shaft to connect with the end of the tunnel, and the work on this is now being steadily pushed. A depth of fifty feet has already been attained. The ledge material is said to be 43 feet wide with no foot wall exposed as yet. Numerous veins have been made which

show an average value of 16 per cent copper, 49 in gold and twelve ounces in silver. In addition to the double compartment shaft which is now being timbered, a horse whim is also being installed.

He Didn't Know Much.
"I foolishly told a suffragette that women were not fitted for the ballot."

"What then?"

"She showed me up before a lot of my friends. Asked me to tell what I knew about schedule K."—St. Louis Courier.

"I suffered habitually from constipation. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills relieved and strengthened the bowels so that they have been regular ever since."

E. Davis, Grocer, Sulphur Springs, Texas.—Adv.

Mrs. Anita Patti Brown,

Acclaimed by press and public, the greatest coloratura soprano traveling, will appear at the Grand M. E. Church, corner of Third street and Second avenue, Friday, October 25th, 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Brown will be assisted by Mr. Theodore M. Brisson, violinist, and Mrs. Theodore M. Brisson, accompanist.

Never before, and probably never again, will Albuquerque music lovers have the opportunity of hearing a so magnificent a singer, at such a low price of admission, 25 cents.

Don't miss it. Mrs. Brown's singing has been in vogue in the most famous theaters of the world, and she is the other in its simplicity.

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is a sure trade-bringer—the quick, surest appeal you can make to the public—the kind of advertising which the smallest store can afford. Your message, burning through in a night in letters of fire, is one which cannot be ignored—it absolutely commands attention. And now signs may be obtained which are equipped with Tungsten lamps, which are

More Effective Than Ever

They give twice the quantity of light yielded by the former carbon lamps. You cannot employ a more direct or certain method of increasing trade than placing an Electric Sign above your store. And the low cost will surprise you.

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